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RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1910.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY—Cloudy.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BOXING PARTNERS SEE HARD TIMES

Johnson Shows No Faint
Heartedness in Prac-
tice Bouts.

HAS FINE EYE FOR DISTANCES

Every Day Fighter Engages in
Hardest Kind of Work With
Husky Youths—Chance for
Victory Lies in Strenu-
ous Ring En-
counters.

BY MIKE MURPHY.
Official Trainer of the University of
Pennsylvania.
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American Company and The Times-
Dispatch.]

Reno, Nev., June 26.—Whatever may be said in criticism of Jack Johnson's determination to ignore his trainers and to surround himself constantly with those who will entertain him there is one thing that must be handed to the negro—he is doing the right kind of boxing to get in shape for next Monday's bout. In fact it is not boxing; it is more like downright fighting. The negro, who has been accused by many of being unable to stand the gauntlet, certainly shows no faint-heartedness in his bouts with his boxing partners. These are certainly the real thing.

I know, because I not only watched him through a series of these exchanges, but examined him afterwards. Hard boxing is what he is doing. Every day Johnson really does an ordinary bout. He orders his men to come at him for all they are worth, and to hit him as hard as they know how, and they certainly do it.

Instead of having veterans with only reputation on their side, Johnson has picked out a bunch of husky youths, who are strong, have stamina and can punch. None of the number is clever or knows a whole lot about the boxing game except "Al" Kaufmann, who while not much of a boxer, has had some experience, is strong and is in splendid shape. He has benefited a whole lot by his work with Johnson and is a much improved fighter.

The fighting is the roughest kind imaginable, hammer and tongs all the time. There is no fooling about this ring work, and if there is any chance for the negro to down the white man it is entirely because of the amount of hard ring work he has done.

IN GREAT CONDITION.

Johnson looks great. His skin is like a piece of polished ebony, clean, soft and not in the least drawn. His eyes are clear and bright and his heart is in good shape. Most impressive of all is his judgment of distance. This is simply perfect. He hardly ever misses a punch. "Al" Kaufmann, who one day, seemed to pick out his openings with the greatest care, but when he launches a blow it nearly always gets to the mark. This is only natural, however, for it is to be remembered that Johnson has been fighting right along and has had a good deal of rusty as Jeffries has. It is noticeable, too, how differently the men carry themselves in the ring. Jeffries, in spite of his greater bulk, is much lighter on his feet than the negro, who carries himself around in a loose, easy, un-fashioned way. Jeffries is constantly on the toes. This gives greater speed, but is undoubtedly more tiring than the other way of fighting. I think Johnson's test to-day of forty minutes' hard fighting in a boxing ring, was one of the most impressive pieces of training work I have seen since I have been here. It must be remembered that this is equivalent to a hard, ten-round fight, and that one of the negro's opponents was a pugilist of standing, who is now at his very best.

PERFECTING HIS DEFENSE.

Kaufmann bled freely all through this bout, in spite of the fact that Johnson did not make any serious effort to do him any damage. The principal thing in the kind of training, which is using the idea of perfecting his defense and getting himself into shape to take punishment. Once in a while perhaps stung by a blow, he would break loose and make Kaufmann look like a child. There was that in these rallies that made me believe what has many times been said, that only occasionally in his ring career has the negro shown the kind of power that he is really capable of.

After finishing up with Kaufmann, Johnson took a very short rest and pitted himself against Cotton. Cotton went three hard rounds and was glad when it was over. He is a big husky fellow, who doesn't know much about the game, but who has been working with him made him more than he tried his hardest to get home a blow which would count and which would put an end to the laughter which he was getting, both from the champion and from the crowd that he put. Shockey play for some of these awful body smashes with which he put Shockey out of the boxing game in their bout at Coney Island. Throughout it all, the champion never stopped smiling, and never tried to get back at Mills, no matter how the punches landed in his punch.

Strenuous Training.
It was great work of the old-fashioned, strenuous kind of training, the kind that I have always taught and believed in. Johnson never puffed or showed distress at any time, and came out of this work in fine condition. I know this, because I made a most complete examination of him after the work. Those who have said that he has some sort of an injury to the abdomen do not know what they are talking about.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

HOT AIR IN CONGRESS

Experts Recommend Improved System of Ventilation.

Washington, D. C., June 26.—Hot air in the halls of Congress, always a popular theme, is to be campaigned against as the result of an official report of public health service experts. A report laid before the House in its closing hours recommended that the ventilation system be improved, keeping the doors to the lobby back of the House closed, to force the contaminated air outward and out. Superintendent Woods, of the Capitol, added that opening the gallery doors of both the Senate and House chambers likewise makes faulty circulation.

Speaker Cannon, asked by Minority Leader Clark when "that machine to cool the air in the House would get started," announced from the rostrum that the cooling machine would be practicable and in the near future would enable the House to sit with comfort in the middle of summer. In the past few days the House has sweated with a record-breaking temperature of 87.

The Speaker humorously contended that the cooling would not lengthen the session, because members would more speedily discuss business, "with the laudable desire to care for their families and to renew acquaintance with their constituents." The Speaker suggested that with this improvement and a writ of injunction that would enjoin members from conversing when the House is in session, the hall of the House would be "the best hall for a deliberative body anywhere on earth."

CAN'T "DUN" ON ENVELOPES

Ruling Against Practice Announced by Post-Office Department.

Washington, D. C., June 26.—Business men, especially those who are engaged in making loans which they attempt to collect through the mails, should be careful about placing "dunning" notices on the face of their letters, containing a notice to the Post-Office Department has just ruled that the practice is unlawful under the provisions of the postal laws and regulations. This practice has been brought to the attention of the department and the Assistant Attorney-General for the Post-Office Department decided that the practice of putting dunning notices on the face of letters, submitted by a business firm of this city to the department bore in one case the stamped words: "Past due. This account has no doubt escaped your notice. Will you please pay us with a remittance, and oblige."

BIG DECLINE IN IMPORTS

Shipments Into Japan From America and Europe Show Falling Off.

New York, June 26.—Imports to Japan from America and Europe in the first three months of the year 1910 showed a marked decline over the corresponding periods in 1909 and 1908, according to figures released by the department of Commerce and Labor. In the same period, Japan's imports from Asia and Oceania increased. The value of American imports fell from 11 2/3 millions in the first three months of 1908 to seven millions in the first three months of 1909, and from 10 1/2 millions in the first three months of 1909 to 10 1/4 millions in the first three months of 1910. Japan's imports from Europe fell from 10 1/2 millions in the first three months of 1908 to 10 1/4 millions in the first three months of 1909, and from 10 1/4 millions in the first three months of 1909 to 10 1/4 millions in the first three months of 1910. The decline in imports is reported largely due to the "cotton situation," Japan buying freely of American cotton and prices are low. The case in the last year or two, Japan turns to other parts of the world for cotton.

TO ENLARGE SCOPE

Plans Urged for Increasing Service of Bureau of Education.

Washington, June 26.—Commissioner Brown, of the United States Bureau of Education, today expressed satisfaction over a plan for the enlargement of the scope of the Bureau of Education, which was adopted by members of the Sage Foundation and leading members of the National Education Association. The plan proposes to secure an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to be used in employing a staff of ten specialists to study, investigate and report on the educational conditions in certain educational problems. "It is gratifying to know," said Dr. Brown today, "that this movement for the enlargement of the Bureau of Education has started outside of the bureau, and without any prompting from it. The department of the Interior, Congress, already has taken important steps in this direction, and the bureau already has begun work in the field with this present staff."

NEW CABINET FORMED

King Manuel Places Responsibility on Former Minister of Finance.

Lisbon, June 26.—Following the request of King Manuel, Dom Antonio Teixeira de Sousa, former minister of finance, has formed a cabinet as follows: Premier and Minister of the Interior—Teixeira de Sousa; Minister of Justice—Marques de Sousa; Minister of Finance—Anselmo Andrade; Minister of War—General Raposo; Minister of Foreign Affairs—Jose Aguiar; Minister of Marine—Manuel Fratel; Minister of Public Works—Pereira Santo. The ministry under the presidency of Francisco da Veiga, Beltrao resigned on June 17, after having recommended the dissolution of the Chamber of Deputies, which was opposed by the King, as well as by the Liberals, the Monarchists and the Republicans. Yesterday the King, however, accepted the resignation of the cabinet, but he refused to accept the responsibility.

THREE BURNED TO DEATH

Fire Destroys Seneca House, Causing Loss of \$40,000.

Seneca Falls, N. Y., June 26.—Three persons lost their lives and another had a narrow escape from serious injury in a fire that destroyed the new Seneca House here to-day. A building adjoining the hotel was also burned, and the loss is estimated at \$40,000. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White, of Rochester, and an unidentified man, who did not register last night. His body was still in the ruins to-day. About twenty persons were in the house, but the others escaped. Harry Stoneburg, a guest, leaped from a window, and sustained only minor injuries. The fire originated in the lower floor, where the stranger who lost his life had a room, and was due, it is believed, to a carelessness on his part.

ROOSEVELT WILL BE GUEST OF TAFT

Former President to
Meet Chief Executive
at Beverly.

WANTS HUGHES TO SAVE PARTY

Returned Hunter May Ask His
Successor to Exert Influence on
New York Governor to Re-
main in State Politics.
Conference on Wed-
nesday or Thursday.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Oyster Bay, L. I., June 26.—When Colonel Roosevelt forsakes the calm and quiet of Sagamore Hill on Tuesday for the gay life of the Harvard commencement at Cambridge, he will mark the beginning of what is likely to be a pretty important meeting. It is known here to-night that the colonel has arranged a conference with President Taft at Beverly. This is certain.

Mr. Roosevelt will hold his conference with the President Wednesday night or possibly Thursday. He will go from Cambridge to Swampscott, Mass., whence he will be driven over to Beverly in the big touring car that he has taken such a fancy to all of a sudden. It has been suggested by men who are close to the colonel that Senator Lodge and Congressman Nick Longworth would not surprise anybody if they dropped in along with the ex-President, and perchance Governor Hughes.

Mind Not Made Up.

Those who have discussed politics with Colonel Roosevelt know that he has not yet made up his mind in regard to the Taft administration. He has not endorsed or given any hint that he favors what the President has been doing, and he will not make a public announcement until he has the opportunity of feeling his way. The colonel is very busy at present attempting to get a line on how things stand, both locally and nationally. The wires to Sagamore Hill are getting hotter and the mail is increasing tremendously every day. It is said here to-night that Mr. Roosevelt is going to try to get President Taft to exert his influence upon Governor Hughes to give up the Federal Supreme Court bench for a third term in the gubernatorial chair at Albany. The colonel is dead in earnest about Hughes saving the Republican party in New York State, and the visit of Hughes to Sagamore Hill some time soon will be a mighty interesting one. The newspaper men here have been on edge all week in expectation of the Governor's arrival. Several letters have passed between the colonel and him concerning it. Until Colonel Roosevelt leaves Sagamore Hill for New York to take the train to Boston on Tuesday, he will remain as quiet as he is able.

Spends Quiet Day.

To-day for the first time since he returned from the African jungle, and indeed since he left the White House, he spent an unbroken day with his family. There were no visitors. In the morning the colonel attended the Episcopal Church with his boys, Archie and Quentin. Mrs. Roosevelt did not accompany him. Of course the in-laws of the President are here, but they do not stay in the house. As he stepped out of the church, after the Rev. H. H. Washburn had conducted the services, the colonel was held up for a hands-on reception. He responded with gusto. During the afternoon he walked, wrote and chatted with his family. He put in a couple of hours arranging the countless articles which he brought back with him. The house on Sagamore Hill is so littered with all sorts of stuff that it will be weeks before things are arranged to the satisfaction of the colonel. He will spend a good part of to-morrow around the hill. No guests are scheduled to come up.

REPORT IS RIDICULOUS

Hughes's Friends Deny That He Is Jealous of Roosevelt.

Albany, N. Y., June 26.—Efforts of politicians to stir up trouble between Theodore Roosevelt and Governor Hughes, by insinuating the Governor's direct nomination bill, are being watched with considerable indignation by the latter's friends here. There is not much notion that they can succeed, as there exists a pretty thorough understanding between Ex-President Roosevelt and Mr. Hughes, and each is understood to have a cordial appreciation of the other's worth. The extent to which these mischief-makers are going is taken by Hughes men to be another indication of their desperation. Reports have been set adrift industriously in the last day or two that Governor Hughes was delaying his bill.

TWO TOWNS CAPTURED

Estrada Forces Occupy Cities of La Libertad and Jucapula.

Washington, D. C., June 26.—News of the capture by the Estrada forces of two towns within a day's march of Mexico, reached the State Department yesterday. The capture of the towns of La Libertad and Jucapula, and that of the surrender of the cities of Acapulco and of San Ubaldo, the latter a port on Lake Nicaragua, was expected at any moment. The towns captured are within twelve miles of Lake Nicaragua. The successful forces crossed the mountains from Rama. General Castillo expresses the belief that Managua will be taken shortly.

THE BIG FIGHT AT RENO.

John L. Sullivan, ex-heavyweight champion of the world, the most popular man who ever wore a mitt, and Mike Murphy, the prince of trainers, will report for The Times-Dispatch the great Fourth of July fight at Reno.

The Times-Dispatch will print the Associated Press reports as well as other special narratives of the greatest of ring battles, but the most interesting features of the great fight will be the Sullivan and Murphy stories.

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JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

AMES TO OPPOSE SENATOR LODGE

Congressman Makes Bitter
Attack on Party
Leader.

DECLARES HIM MACHINE BOSS

Thinks Termination of His Rule
Will Tend More to Republi-
can Success Than Anything
Else—Only Hope of Re-
election Lies in
Roosevelt.

Washington, D. C., June 26.—Representative Butler Ames, of Massachusetts, publicly announced his candidacy for the United States Senate to-day in a formal statement embodying an exceptionally bitter attack upon Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. Mr. Ames, in his statement, says he becomes a candidate after having failed to induce any one else to "take up the fight against Boss Lodge and his political machine."

These are some of the things Mr. Ames says about the Senator and what he describes as the "Lodge machine": "This machine, backed by all the large corporations and all the State and Federal patronage at its command, has for many years served as a ready and efficient tool to crush out all political ambitions, endeavors and opinions not sanctioned by Mr. Lodge."

Orders to Crush.
"His orders have gone out to crush, not only for his own political ends, but to advance the selfish financial schemes of the large railroads, banking and manufacturing interests by means in the halls of Congress, as well as in the Massachusetts Legislature."

It is reported that in his present extremity, fearing to seek election on his long public record in Congress and in the State, his one hope is that Mr. Roosevelt may create new confidence in his behalf by speaking for him as an old friend. It is hard to believe that the former President would lend himself to the political support of one, even though a friend, who has consistently violated all the moral teachings of which he is the great exponent.

"With direct primaries, it is universally admitted that Mr. Lodge would have no possible chance of re-election. The Lodge machine and the lobby worked in the Senate (Massachusetts) again this year, supposedly to defeat the direct primary bill, which had passed the House."

Would Mean Party Success.
"The defeat of Mr. Lodge and the termination of this machine will tend more than anything else to party success, not only in the State, but in the nation. It will restore confidence in the Republican management by divorcing the legislative lobby from the political machine and by restoring a public official who has so long served the private interests rather than the public good."

Mr. Ames says he expects the Lodge men will try to prevent pledging of candidates, in the hope that they may be controlled later. To prevent that, he says he will try to compel every candidate in Massachusetts at the coming elections to pledge himself to the issue he has raised.

JUNE SALARIES PAID

Prompt Action by House Saves Clark From Excess of Machine Lobby.

Washington, D. C., June 26.—Democratic Leader Champ Clark admits that he saved himself from the necessity of having to loan money by expediting action on a resolution permitting the payment of June salaries to the officers and employees of the House immediately upon adjournment yesterday. Mr. Currier, of New Hampshire, had called up a resolution for this purpose, which enabled many to leave for their homes just before adjournment, and Republican Leader Payne suggested that it be taken by the House at that time.

"I hope the gentleman will yield," called out Mr. Clark. "If he does not, I shall have to leave the House to-day, and I shall have to get out of town with the Republican leader subsidised, and the resolution went through with a rush."

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MIKE MURPHY.

FATHER MAKES VAIN ATTEMPT TO RESCUE DROWNING BOYS



MEYER COHEN,
Rescued From James River by Fifteen-Year-Old Earl Nicholas.

ASK FOR TROOPS TO STORM HOUSE

Authorities Appeal to Governor
to Arrest Man in
Hiding.

TWO OFFICERS MEET DEATH Unharmd in His Fort.

Atlanta, Ga., June 26.—Adjutant-General Scott, after a conference to-night with Governor Brown, decided to send the military company at Fitzgerald to the scene in Irwin county of today's fatal battle between a sheriff's posse and W. H. Booksticker, in which two officers were killed and three wounded. General Scott ordered Captain Charles A. Delong, of the Fitzgerald Guards, to sound the riot call, get together as many of his men as possible, and proceed in a special train to Irwinville, without delay, reporting on the spot. The special "troops" train left for Irwinville at midnight, and was expected to reach that place shortly before 1 o'clock. The scene of the shooting is fourteen miles west of Irwinville, and this distance the troops will have to cover foot.

Oella, Ga., June 26.—Barred in his home in the western part of this, Irwin county, W. H. Booksticker has resisted two attacks of officers to-day, killing two and wounding three others. He is a white man, with a reputation for fighting preclivities, and has threatened to kill everybody who comes within range of his bullet. The local authorities have asked Governor Brown for troops to storm the little house where the man is hiding.

Those who died under his deadly fire are:
Chief of Police Steve Davis, of Oella.
Deputy Sheriff Sheffield, of Irwin county.
The wounded are:
Deputy Sheriff T. C. Bass, arm broken and shot in the abdomen.
Sheriff J. P. McAnis, slightly injured.
Lynching Threats.

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MIKE MURPHY.

Meyer Cohen Saved
From Death by Fif-
teen-Year-Old Earl
Nicholas.

LITTLE MAXIE TRIES TO AID HIS BROTHER

While Fishing on Bank Two Little
Tots Fall Into Stream and
Are Swept Away by Powerful
Current at Foot of Twelfth
Street—Father Jumps to Their
Aid, Though Unable to Swim.
Constant Diving Has Failed to
Bring Up the Bodies.

Helpless to save them, Meyer Cohen, an agent of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, living at 220 South Second Street, yesterday afternoon saw two of his sons, Maxie, aged ten, and Sidney, aged eight, drown before his eyes in the James River at the foot of Twelfth Street, and was himself nearly drowned when he leaped into the swiftly moving current in an effort to rescue them. Unable to swim, the father, answering the cry for help from Sidney, a sixteen-year-old youngster, dived in where he saw the boy go down, and was swept down the river fifty yards or so, where he caught upon a fish trap.

His course down river from where he was swept off his feet was under water, and he was unconscious when he landed on the trap. Earl Nicholas, fifteen years old, saw the drowning man from the top of a fifteen-foot wall, and climbing down a slender tree trunk, he dived into the water and swam to the rescue. Cohen was lying on the trap with his head barely out of water, in imminent danger of being swept away again. The fifteen-year-old boy pulled him higher up, and then with the aid of several other young boys, good swimmers all, rolled him over and over and worked his arms up and down, finally resuscitating him so that he could be moved.

Father Is Rescued.
From somewhere on the river bank the cry that two boys were drowned floated up to Main Street, where Robert Hudgins, a riverman, was walking. He answered the appeal and ran with all his speed to the river, taking his gun down Twelfth Street. He saw the dangerous plight in which Mr. Cohen was lying and ran for his boat a short distance away.

The fish trap on which the unconscious man was being held by young Nicholas and his companions lies about twenty feet from the river bank and Hudgins poled his way out to a fish trap about half way between. The current was swift and dangerous, and Hudgins, unacquainted with the eddies and small whirlpools, exercised extra precaution in approaching the second trap. From his boat's prow he threw out a wire loop, which the boys caught and fastened on the end of the trap. Then Hudgins pulled himself towards them. With some little difficulty they got the unconscious man to the boat, and then took him down river to the foot of Seventeenth Street, where the city ambulance, which had before been called, was waiting. The work of resuscitation was begun over again, and most of the water which had gotten into Mr. Cohen's lungs was forced out.

First Thought for His Boys.
"Have you got the boys yet?" he asked as soon he could speak. It was not a tone to answer in words, and they slowly nodded their heads in the negative. "My God!" he cried, "My God!"

They carried him to the ambulance, placed him in it, and he was taken rapidly to his home, where three physicians received him. Mrs. Margaret Huff, of 220 South Third Street; Miss Florence Black, trained nurse, and two trained nurses from the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Association, volunteered their services, and helped the physician to put the half-fainting man to bed and apply hot water bags and other appliances.

It was not until he arrived home and confronted his wife with the sad news that Mr. Cohen fully realized that he had put the lives of his boys in an agony of grief. The younger children, seeing their parents so deep in sorrow, also broke into fits of weeping, and it was a house of tears. Dr. T. B. Leonard, the family physician, finally gave Mr. Cohen a hypodermic injection, and he was soothed by the drug into something like calmness. There was still much water in his lungs, but this was gradually forced out, and a few hours later he was resting more quietly. He could remember little of how the accident happened, and they questioned him as little as possible.

Were Fishing From Shore.

Many friends and neighbors flocked to the bereaved home and offered their services. Several grown men broke down and wept when they heard of the fatality. The news of the drowning spread like wildfire, and at several false alarms were sent out. One man, who was several miles out in the country received information by telephone that it was his brother who was drowned. He caught a car on the Richmond and Chesapeake Bay Line, and at Shafter and Broad streets he was met by an automobile. He was rushed down to the scene of the tragedy, and there was much relief to learn that it was all a mistake.

The drowning happened at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, just as Mr. Cohen was preparing to go home with his little boys. He had been fishing from the wall, near the power-house of the Virginia Railway and Power Company, at the foot of Twelfth Street, and the two boys were paddling in the water near him with several other small boys. Elias Brown, colored, who was fishing near the same spot, and who witnessed the accident, said that the